CITY'S GUARANTEE GONE

negie Trust Directors.

PRENDERGAST'S STATEMENT

Tells How, with Gaynor's Approval, He Forced a Reduction in Deposits.

The city had on deposit in the Carnegie Trust Company at the close of banking July the amount had been \$1,000,000, a few pany, was for years a prominent wholesale attempted to collect \$70,000 accident insur-prominent oil man, in the Palace Hotel weeks ago it was \$800,000, but withdrawals grocer of Nashville, operating the Cum- aree from the Casualty Company of Amer-(\$50,000 having been taken out in the last few days) had brought down the total, some persons expected that Charles H. Hyde, the City Chamberlain, who has been away for several weeks, that his part was \$1,000,000. Cummins's inwould return to his office yesterday to

not know when he would be back. Last July, when the Chamberlain was on his summer vacation, Controller Prendergast, learning some things that he did not runner to president in that time, prior to like about the Carnegle Trust Company, insisted upon a guarantee of the city's deposits in the institution. This was given by the directors and placed in the Con-

Chamberlain Hyde asked for this guarautee after his return from Europe, On Waldron, the Controller's confidential stenegrapher, who took a receipt for it.

At the Chamberlain's office yesterday no one would say where this guarantee was, It was not with various bonds given for up in the Chamberlain's private desk.

troller Prendergast explained his part in by the state Funding Board, compothe case. In the first week in July he the Governor, Treasurer and Controller. learned that the city had \$1,000,000 in the in other institutions had been drawn upon

the Controller, "that in my judgment this large sum of money should not be on deposit with any institution whose methods tion. were the subject of unfavorable discussion. Mr. Walsh demurred at making any did not want to interfere with arrangements that had been made by his distinguished chief.

went to the Mayor's office and laid the entire situation before him. I told him I had been informed that the personal relations between the controlling interests of the Carnegie Trust Company and Mr. Hyde were very close, and that in view of these personal relations I did not want to take any action that would look as if we were the absence of the Chamberlain in Europe. "I wish to say that the Mayor's attitude

toward my suggestion that prompt action the most pleasing character, and as a re- has been appointed depository for such sult of my interview he told me that I could go ahead and take such action as I chose with the account and that he would

After an investigation the Controller insisted on a guarantee for the account, and also insisted on the account being reduced by draft at the rate of \$50,000 a week until it had reached \$500,000. The idea was that the Chamberlain would probably be home by that time, and could the matter himself.

"The following Monday morning the Deputy Chamberlain began withdrawal of \$0,gast went on to say, "and it is my understanding that this amount was with drawn weekly until the return of Chamberlain Hyde from Europe, after the shooting of Mayor Gaynor, It appears that the withdrawals ceased, for only ago the account was still \$500,000,"

Whereas, The city of New York has on deposit with the Carnegie Trust Company the sum of one million dollars (\$1,000,000); Whereas, The said city requires that se

B. REICHMANN, CHARLES A. MOORE, JR., WILLIAM J. CUMMINS, WILLIAM A. KEENER, L. L. LEWIS, GEORGE C. SMITH, MARTIN J. CON-Acting Chamerlain Walsh said he had abcolutely nothing to say regarding the state-

ment of Controller Prendergast. In the absence of Chamberlain Hyde he does not feel that he should make any statement.

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SOLD AT LOSS, SHAW SAYS

Retired After Vain Attempt to

Buy Dickinson's Interests.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Philadelphia, Jan. 7.—Former Secretary of the Treasury Leslie M. Shaw, now president of the First Mortgage Guarantee and Trust Company, and at one time president of the Carnegie Trust Company, gave interesting side lights on the Carnegie Trust

"Judge for yourself what I thought of the Carnegie Trust Company," said Mr. Shaw. "The former president of the company, Mr. Dickinson, who died last May, and I could not agree. We had differences which were insurmountable. To get him out of the trust company I offered him \$225 a share for six thousand shares of stock which he owned and controlled. The market price was only \$162 a share, but I was willing to pay the difference to be rid of him and his

"Mr. Dickinson refused my offer, and then I sold him my stock for \$150 a share, taking a market loss of \$13 a share. Now, if the institution had not been in good condi-

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my offer." After seiling his shares to escape the peculative craze, which was threatening to enmesh the bank and its depositors, Mr. Hyde Last Had Bond of Car- Shaw severed his connections with the ompany, he intimated. He caused it to be known very forcibly in banking circles that he did not own a share of stock in the institution. Mr. Shaw further said that he knew Joseph G. Robin had been at one time on the board of directors.

> HAD TENNESSEE'S MONEY \$100,000 Bond Secures Deposits in Carnegie Trust Company.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 7.-W. J. Cum nins, director in the Carnegie Trust Commins-Bennett Company, of Nashville and ica. Memphis. Recently he made a considerable um in negotiating a big deal for Eastern erests in Nashville enterprises were varitake charge of the situation, he did not ously estimated at from \$1,500,000 to organs, said that Dickinson and died from come. Attaches of the office repeated that \$2,500,000.

Joseph T. Howell, president of the trust they did not know where he was and did company, was for twenty years or more nnected with the Fourth National Bank, of Nashville, and filled every place from accepting the presidency of the Carnegie

Trust Company There is no question but that Cummit was instrumental in securing the offer of the presidency for Mr. Howell, and that he also placed his brother-in-law, Watkin Crockett, at the head of the Van Norde October 31 Controller Prendergast, after Trust Company, afterward the Madiso taking a copy of it, sent the original to Trust Company. Mr. Howell quit a \$10,000 the Chamberlain. It was delivered by Miss position in Nashville to accept a \$30,000 place in New York, but had a signed con ract drawn up that was binding for three years.

sits in other banks. It may be locked Company fiscal agent for the state was the of his two children. The Milan courts disfact that Tennesseans were connected with missed the suit brought against the tenor Police McInroy, of this city. the institution. Fiscal agents were named by Mme, Glachetti, and at the same time As fiscal agent of the state, the Carnegie

Carnegle Trust Company, he said, which Trust Company had on deposit January ney deposited there after the \$73,670 for handling interest on registered bond sale in March, although the accounts bonds. Mr. Folk said in event checks sent out last Sunday for \$73,590 were unpaid, the state was protected by a \$100,000 bond told Acting Chamberlain Walsh," said in the Fidelity Guaranty of New York. Local banks announced to-day that they had no deposits in the New York institu

The Fourth National a few days ago withdrew a small deposit, its officials said draft upon the account, on the ground that Mr. Howell was formerly president of this

TIES UP U. S. COURT FUNDS May Need Adjudication.

The closing of the Carnegle Trust Company and the incidental tying up of dethat institution as official depositary of assuming an unfriendly attitude during bankruptcy moneys may lead to litigations bankruptcy proceedings.

A well known lawyer said yesterday that should be taken with the account was of the mere fact that a banking institution moneys does not relieve from responsibility the receivers and trustees of bankrupt estates who deposit moneys collected for the creditors. According to him, receiver and trustees are liable to the full extent of their individual bonds, if the moneys belonging to creditors represented by them are lost through the failure of the depositary bank.

This opinion was opposed by a number of other lawyers, among them Irving L. the statement of Controller Prenderhe did not consider himself responsible for
he did not consider himself responsible for such losses, as the court appointed certain banking institutions as official depositaries, ity for the moneys of creditors ended at the moment he deposited it with one of

Carnegie Trust Company Failure been times even when the plan of tunnel-Had Been Anticipated.

The announcement of the closing of the immense chunks of rock, ins sad of the Carnegie Trust Company did not have solid rock which was sought. rity be furnished guaranteeing the city Carnegie Trust Company did not have New York against loss as to said demuch effect on the stock market, although it caused a temporary recession in prices, ments after drilling laterally and perpen-

> had been looked for on many occasions in ened without interruption. had been looked for on many occasions in the last year or so. It was not generally expected, however, that it would come just at this time, although there was hardly a brokerage house in the Street that did not have some customer who boasted of hav-ing withdrawn his deposit from the insti-tution within the last few months. Feeling in the financial district appeared to be one of relief that the long expected failure had finally taken place, as it was believed to remove the last weak spot from the banking situation in this city.

Conflicting Ideas as to Cause-Wouldn't Pay Insurance.

Charles Courter Dickinson, who was the founder and twice president of the Carnegie Al. O. Truskett Shoots J. D. S. Trust Company, died in St. Luke's Hospital on May 24, 1910. The manner of his death caused a great deal of speculation, some suicide, while his friends stoutly insisted SAYS HE FEARED ATTACK people believing that he had committed that the banker had come to his death

through accidental causes. harles C. Dickinson's death was induced by inhaling polsonous gases while attending a chemical experiment for the produc tion of silver from the baser metals in the laboratory of W. F. Lange at Scranton. Iwnn. Stating that this accident brought about the death of Dickinson, his family

his death was the result of natural causes, capitalists, and it was said at the time The insurance company then retained exand a chemical analysis of the dead man's liminary hearing next Monday.

To add to the mystery of his death, Corthe jury to find that the banker had died Dickinson was at his desk in the offices

the hospital. He was said to have been in good health at that time.

CARUSO WINS HIS LAW SUIT surrendered. Also Reported Mme. Giachetti

Will Be Tried for Libel.

A new episode was furnished last week according to dispatches from State Treasurer E. E. Folk said that the that city, in the trouble between Enrice eason for appointing the Carnegie Trust Caruso and Mme. Glachetti, the mother for libel brought against her by Caruso.

Mme. Glachettl had charged Caruso with aiding and abetting the keeper of a pension in Milan in stealing from her certain letters, in one of which was a contract for her to appear in opera in America. She also charged the tenor with swearing faisely before an official that at the time two children were born she was unmarried. Caruso at once instituted a coun-ter suit for libel, and it is on this charge that she has been held for trial.

TAFT'S MISTAKE PROVED Immigrant He Befriended Will Be Deported.

Washington, Jan. 7 .- George Thornto States was due solely to President Taft's Question of Receivers' Liability kindly intervention at Ellis Island last Oc ober, but on whose admission as an immi grant the President has acknowledged an error of judgment, is to be deported to Wales, with his seven boys. Secretary Na a warrant should be sworn out for his arent to New York, where the steamship line which brought him to this country will

TO BEDROCK UNDER HUDSON Aqueduct to Bring Catskill Water Here Now Assured.

IBy Telegraph to The Ti the construction of the aqueduct for the New York water supply tunnel under the Hudson River between Cornwall and Storm Ernst, trustee for the creditors of J. M. King, through which the water is to flow which failed last February. He said that when the project is completed, has been have by drilling endeavored to find solid rock at the bottom of the river. A series of experiments, long continued and ver and the receivers' or trustees' responsibil- expensive, revealed the fact that instead was composed of huge pieces of stone which seemingly ages ago had broken off The following is a copy of the guarantee that was given on the demand of the Conthe Hudson River now flows. There have ling was almost abandoned because repeated experiments only disclosed these

Success has now crowned the experinosit; herefore, We, the undersigned being directors of the Carnegle Trust Company, in consideration of the above recitals and in consideration of one dollar (3) to each of us in hand paid, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, do hereby jointly and severally guarantee the city of New York against loss as to the whole or any part of said deposit.

In witness whereof we have hereunto set cur hands and seals the 8th day of July, 1930.

It caused a temporary recession in prices, particularly in the more speculative issues. The prompt support that the market sues. The prompt support that the market sues as time of the river near Storm King, between the New York Central Railroad tracks and the river, was put down 1,130 institution and made preparations to cope with the emergency.

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> SEABOARD ADDS TO EQUIPMENT. The Seaboard Air Line Railway has placed orders for ten consolidation loco motives with the Baldwin Locomotives with the Baldwin Locomotive Works and an order for ten passenger coaches and three combination passenger and baggage cars with the Pullman company. The locomotives are to be delivered pany. The locomotives are to be delivered in February and the coaches later in the year.

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tion at that time when under my manage- DICKINSON'S SUDDEN DEATH KILLED WEALTHY OIL MAN

Neeley in a Kansas Hotel.

Stanton C. Dickinson, a brother, said that Enmity Arose Between Them Over a Lease to Valuable Oil Lands.

Caney, Kan., Jan. 7 .- Alfred O. Truskett shot and killed J. D. S. Neely, a here this morning. Truskett was ar-The company refused to pay, saying that raigned late to-day on a charge of murder in the first degree. He was released

Both Truskett and Neely were wealthy the latter being president of the Lima (Ohio) Trust Company, the Wichita Pipe ners Winterbottom and Feinberg, after an Line Company and several other oil cominquest following the autopsy, instructed panies. Enmity arose between them some time ago because of a lease to valuable oil lands near Caney which both men f the Carnegie Trust Company late in the claimed. Truskett met Neely in the afternoon of the day when he was taken lobby of the hotel to-day and the two day that it was considered that the eviwent into an isolated room. A moment later two shots were heard. Neely was dead when picked up. Truskett at once

ound that he had "come to his death by a gunshot wound at the hands of A. O. Truskett."

At his arraignment Truskett main. tained the same calm bearing shown when he surrendered himself to Chief of Truskett in a statement to officers de-

clared that he had shot Neely in self-"I did it as any other man would have

done to save his life," said Truskett. "I have been in the habit of carrying a gun only since last September, when one in this city had always been against the of Neely's men attempted my life. Once employe who dealt with salary loan comdrive me off my claim." "I got up this morning to go to Bar-

I was in the lobby of the hotel when sand employes, has just notified the Sage see him after breakfast "'You can see me right now,' said Then we went into an isolated

lesville. I missed the train and came

room. I was scared and completely un-"Neely had his arm by his side, and I my gun and shot before I knew it.

than that this should happen. But it jobs unless illegitimate tribute was paid. which will decide an interesting point in rest. As soon as he is arrested he will be the people only knew what I know it would be so much easier on me. "We were behind closed doors and no-

> ody saw it. I am ready to let the law take its course. Immediately after the urrendered. That is all I have to say." of age, is one of the early settlers of this closed up part of the state. Neely went to Lima | The Sage Foundation is encouraging the from the Pennsylvania oil fields in 1885, establishing of a society for the making of

president of the following companies:
The Lima Trust Company, the Wichita
Natural Gas Company, of Wichita, Kan.,
and the Iron Mountain Oil Company, besides being interested in the NeelyClover Company, the Columbus Natural
Gas Company and other gas and oil
companies.

companies. He was a thirty-third degree Mason and prominent in church affairs. He leaves a wife, two sons and a daughter.

ITALIAN SALOON RAIDED Thirty-four Alleged Kidnappers

Taken, Then Let Go. William J. Flynn, Second Deputy Police Commissioner, with Lieutenant Vachris and five members of the Italian squad. quietly surrounded the saloon of Vito Vasile, at No. 8 Prince street, yesterday afternoon, and arrested thirty-four Italians as suspicious persons, in connection with the kidnapping of the Rizzo and Longo boys on November 9. There were men in the place at the time known to have records for crimes in Italy, all the way from robbery to murder and bomb throwing.

The raid was precipitated by the fact, the police say, that positive knowledge had come into their possession that \$2,000 was passed in No. 8 Prince street as a ransom for the Di Stefano boy. The police assert that they have proof that Elizabeth di Stefano, the mother of Michael di Stefano, paid to two men that amount of money there for the return of her boy. The place has been under the surveillance

of the federal authorities and the police for several weeks, but it was not until yesterdence was sufficient to warrant the raid. The thirty-four Italians were taken to Police Headquarters, where one by they were inspected by the Longo and They, however, failed to Rizzo boys. At the coroner's inquest it developed identify any of the prisoners as being imthat Neely had no weapon. The jury plicated in their kidnapping. After a searching questioning by Lieutenant Vachris all of them were allowed to go, there being insufficient evidence to hold them

WILL FIGHT LOAN SHARKS Employers Will Defend Employes, Sage Foundation Hears.

Sage Foundation, said yesterday that the Retail Drygoods Association would help run the loan sharks out of business. Mr. Ham said the attitude of large employers last fall five or six men attempted to panies. The security for the salary loan has been this well known attitude of the large employer.

The Retail Drygoods Association, which includes nearly all of the representative ack to the Palace Hotel, which I own. stores in town and represents fifty thou-Neely came in and I told him I wanted Foundation of its active support in any practical scheme to outflank the salary ioan fakers. Henceforth the association will not discharge the employes caught in lenders, but will investigate the cases brought to its attention, and in the event of suit the association will defend the case hought he had a gun. I grabbed for of the employe. Heretofore, Mr. Ham said, the loan companies have hounded employes "I would rather have lost all I have by threatening to cause them to lose their

Three hundred men employed by the Western Union Telegraph Company and large numbers in the Equitable Life, Postal Telegraph, American Express, Bell Tele phone and various railroad companies were being threatened with the loss of their hooting I called up the marshal and jobs through exposure unless the exorbitant charges of the loan companies were Neely was about sixty-five years old. paid, said Mr. Ham. He hoped the fear of Truskett, who is close to seventy years that the crooked concerns could then be dismissal might be removed, and thought

at the time of the great oil strike in loans at low rates, and hopes it will be in Lima. At the time of his death he was, operation in the near future.

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